SUGAR WENT DOWN IN A HURRY

Breaks Sharply at the Opening and Closed Broke,

LOSS OF TWO AND

PROFESSIONAL TRADERS HAM-MERED THE GRANGERS.

Pronounced Strength of Wheat and Exceeding Weakness of Silver the Incidents of the Day-Bond Market Displayed Generally a Good Tone, Although Some Slight Recessions Were Made In Leading Issues-Governments In Demand.

New York, July 27 .- The anthracite coal shares advanced considerably on buying by interests always identified in the movements of the coal stocks. Othenwise the market sustained slight losses and closed steady.

edged securities declined considerably. Professional traders hammered the grangers, but pool buying subsequent-

grangers, but pool buying subsequently caused a practically complete rally. A large portion of the reactions of the day was due to the uncovering of stoploss orders. This was notably so in Sugar, which broke sharply 4% per cent from the opening to 12% and closed with a net loss of 2% per cent, the stock showing me evidence of its recent aggressive support.

Among the leading railways, Louisville on tweign purchases was conspicuous for a gain of a fraction. Changes in the usually neglected stocks were quite violent. Chicago & Alton rose to 157 against 150 on the last transaction. American District Telegraph, on the other land reacted to 27 against the previous quotation recorded some time ago of 3%. The pronounced strength of wheat and exceeding weakness of silver were incidents of the day were Delaware & Hulson, E%; New Jersey Central, 2; Sasquehanna & Western preferred, 1; Reading first preferred 1%, all being anthracite coal roads.

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reads.

With the exception of the loss of a point each in Pullman and Mobile & Ghio the notable declines were conmed to industriate as follows: Sugar, 2%; Sugar preferred, 5; Tobacco, 1%; preferred, 1; Lead, 1%; Leather preferred, 1; Chicago Gas, 1, and Detroit

ferred, 1; Chicago Gas, 1, and Detroit Gas, 1½.

The bond market displayed a generally good tone although some light recessions were made in a few of the leading issues. The inquiry for middle grade loans was quite pronounced, with some mortgages being benefitted by special consideration. The aggregate sales were \$2.35,000.

Government bonds were in demand

siales were \$2,360,000.
Government bonds were in demand with the new fours (coupon) rising to 1264, the best price ever noted. The transactions were \$52,000.
Money on call dull at 1 per cent; last pan, 1 per cent; closed, offered at 1 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 364 per cent. Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.874.68 4.874 for demand, and 4.554,64.8614 for 60 days, Posted rates, 4.80% and 4.886 4.8874

Commercial bills, 4,85%.
Mexican dollars, 45%.
Government bonds strong; state
bonds dull; railroad bonds firm.
Petroleum—Pennsylvania crude, was
steady; August, 85 bid.

BOND QUOTATIONS. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK MINING STOCKS.

Cholor 70 Ophir
C. C. & V. 1 Sivernouth
Deadwood 5 to pref
C. & C. Sierra Novada
Hale & Nor 50 Union Con
Iron Silver 32 Tellow Jacket
Mexican 50

SAN TRANCISCO STOCKS.

were as follows:

Alta 7 Haie & Nor 98

Alpha Con 15 Justice 5

Andes 17 Kentucy Con 5

Best & Beicher 50 Cecidental Con 16

Challenge Con 42 Potosi 49

Chotlar 81 Savage 34

C. C. Va 1 WyStern Nevada 1 15

Con, Imperial 1 Silver Hill 1

Crown Point 2 Union Con 1

Exchequer 2 Yellow Jacket 54

Gould & Curry 45

Silver Bars 578

Mexican Dollars 578

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Mexican Burs 578

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 27 .- The wool market is generally firm at present and business DINGLEY BILL MEANS A GREAT continues fair with prices advancing from week to week, and this has been a great incentive for this kind of busia great incentive for this kind of ousiness as the seller was able to see a
sure profit. Indications all point, to
higher prices for wool, as the time
draws near when more will have to be
imported under the new fariff rates.

Territory Wools — Montana fine
medium and fine, 12@14c.; scoured, 38

Southwestern Business.

St. Louis, Mo., July 27 .- A meeting of the executive board of the southwest? ern lines has been called for Thursday the 23th inst., to discuss rates from St. Louis and defined territories to Texas points in comparison with rates from

President and General Manager \$500,000 a year. Yeakum, of the Frisco, who was chair-man of the peace conference commis-sion in New York, has refurned. In an interview Mr. Youkum said that the collroads will probably let the warring

Klondykes May Be Listed.

Exchange today it was decided to add an extra coll of stocks to the lists, in the rature there will be three calls instead of two-she first at 10:15 a.m.; second at 12:15 p. m. and the chird and last at 2 "Coney with a Frenchman this time."

night" companies and no stock will be listed unless the officers are satisfied as MINERS ISSUE - 14-18

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, July 27.—Wheat—September opened %61% higher at 72%673%, zold

opened %61% higher at 72%673%, sold at 73%, declined to 72%, advanced to 74. declined to and closed at 73%973% bid. The shorts in corn were active buyers throughout. They were thoroughly alarmed by the advance in wheat, and scrambled to cover.

There was a weak feeling in oats early, but some strength developed in sympathy with wheat and corn.

Provisions were heavy, although hog receipts were only 15,000 head and prices 5610 cents higher. The strength in ceremis helped somewhat.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT-No. 2 FIVE-EIGHTHS WHEAT-No. Z.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close. CORN-No. 2. Open | High | Low, | Close, OATS-No. 2. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

17% (617% 17% (617% 17% 20% 20% 20% MESS PORK-Per Barrel | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. July 7.70 7.72% 7.65 7.72% SHORT RIBS--Per 100 Pounds.
Open. | High. | Low. | Close. The liquidation in industrial stocks Sept ... 4.234 4.234 4.234 4.234 4.25 rather unsettled the list. The gilt- Oct ... 4.25 4.234 4.234 4.25 LARD-Per 100 Pounds. | Open | High | Low | Close, Sept ... 4.67½ 4.67½ 4.62½ 4.62½ Oct ... 4.70 4.70 4.65 4.65

82,000 17,000 436,000 1,000,000 336,000 217,000 13,000 2,000 Chicago Live Stock.

San Francisco, July 27.—The official this post for some time, and who has closing quotations for mining stocks were as follows: with all, will now be given a more decidental Con. 40 pleasant duty—that of recruiting officer in charge of some eastern station. Orders have been issued and Captain Day will report for duty Oct. 1. Silver Hill 1 Day will report for duty Oct. 1. Troop B. Ninth cavalry, Captain Day. Union Con. 40 pressure and the content of the and 10th on their practice march, with Salt Lake as their destination. They will be out about one month.

TOBACCO IMPORTERS.

LOSS TO THEM.

Yet It Does Not Benefit a Solitary Soul-Bonded Warehouse Duty.

Mew York, July 27.—The Dingley bill (\$40; staple, 40g,42; No. 2 medium, 12 has caused a panic among importers of tobacco, who declare that one short paragraph in the new law means a loss 44@45. year. The paragraph is a part of section 33 of the act which compels importers to pay duty on tobacco at the weight it goes into the bonded ware-house. The weight of tobacco is great-ly reduced during the bonded period by evaporation.
Importers estimate that the loss to importers in New York alone will be

Five Hundred More.

Altoona, Pa., July 27.-Five hundred or more miners at Hastings have gone g iff _seamship companies fight it out on a strike, because of dissatisfac-among themselves. Must It Come to This?

Now York, July 27.—At a largely attended meeting of the New York Mining boy, waiting for somebody?" Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Hullo, old

next train."

"Been away long?"

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"Conly a week."

"The Klondyke gold crare was freely discussed by the members and all appoared haliant over the renewed feeling of interest in the mining world. It is promised that in the future Klondyke mines will be listed on the exchange.

The officials will watch for "my by."

"Of this reconciling business."

SCHOOL CONVENTION

A MANIFESTO OF OPENED YESTERDAY.

Address By Superintendent Karl G. probably soon adjourn, to continue its session Wednesday. Maeser on the Educational Institutions of the Church-Addresses

The full text of the manifesto as issued from the conference coamittee at 11:30 is as follows:

"A wail of anguish, mingled with desperation, arises from the bowels of the earth, and the miners covider relies, for some degree of justice touches the responsive chord in the hearts and consciences of the whole people. Drudging at wages, when employed, which are independent to the construction of the wages, when employed which are independent, and a supplementation of the manifest of the construction of the wages, when employed which are independent to the construction of the constru sponsive chord in the bearts and consequence of the whole people. Drudging at wages, when emboyed, which are inside the measurement of the worst features of the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, except through the company "pluck me stores." Which a large amount of important dearnings are denied them, to live and to end the centure of the trades union and of all organized stabilishments controlled by the church seed that the ward of the renders and their through the convention was called to order by and to enjoy at least the convention of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enjoy at least the product them to live and to enjoy at least the product of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enjoy at least the product of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enjoy at least the product of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enjoy at least the product of the miners for wages sufficient to enable them to live and to enjoy at least the product of the miners for wages sufficient to end to reconside the pending structure. The duty on clearly on points of general interest. Dr. Macker theory are the miners in well was to enter the ward of the church's educational interest to the miners is well known to all our people. They live in novels

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THE MANIFESTO.

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MORMON CHURCH

and Discussions at the Afternoon

Three sessions, morning, after-noon and evening, of the Mor-mon church school convention were held resterday, at all three of

HIGH SCHOOLS.

ent, permitting them to conduct such for branches. But'no attempt to teach such higher studies will be recognized unless the teachers are fully qualified to do first-class work in them. The reputation of the church school system for efficiency and thoroughness cannot be jeopardized in order that schools may have the prestige of doing acalemic work, if such schools are not thoroughly prepared for the work. "Every teacher beginning in the church school service must work the first year under a license, no matter what credentials he may present as to efficiency. The purpose of this regulation is to determine the spiritual standing and influence of the teacher. Under no circumstances can a teacher be retained whose own life and personal habits are not a perfect pattern for his pupils, no matter how brilliant he may be from a mere intellectual point of view.

"Is ma at home, darter?" "Well, run on' holde th' p.ker on' things; that's a good girrul," UP GOES THE COST OF LIVING.

Effect of the New Tariff Bill In the House and Home---From Kindling Wood to Shingles.

In the domain of the house and home the duties of the new tariff bill will begin with kindling wood and end with the shingles on the roof. The duty on kindling wood has been placed at 3-10 of a cent on bundles of the size of one-

has been increased from 20 to 25 per cent.

Chinaware has an increased duty of 25 per cent, being raised from 25 to 60 per cent. Besides, each new classifications have been placed on the dutiable list. On pressed glass the duty has been increased from 40 per cent under the Wilson law to 60 per cent. On cut glass the increase has been 25 per cent, from 35 to 60 per cent. Decanters, etc., have an increased duty of from 40 to 60 per cent. All the mble cutlery bears an increased burden, the duty having been changed from 35 per cent under the Wilson law to 45 per cent.

MORE DUTY ON ALL FURNITURE.

The doctor, in speaking of the high schools, said, in part:

"There are three recognized high schools, viz: The Sanpete Stake academy, and the Oneida Stake academy. These are expected to conduct complete courses of secondary studies, such as are found in standard high schools. Where other stake academies are prepared to conduct high schools and table covers of cotton chenille, and the same additional rate is laid on curvains made of other materials part, licenses will be issued by application to the general superintendent, permitting them to conduct such for branches. But no attempt to teach such higher studies will be recognized of dutable classes, and the rate has MORE DUTY ON ALL FURNITURE.

The duty on all furniture has been raised from 22 per cent to 35. Marble mantels have an additional duty of 15 cents, the duty being raised from 50 to 65 cents per cubic foot. Ten per cent additional has been laid on all curtains and table covers of cotton chenille, and the same additional rate is laid on curtains made of other materials. Table damask has an added duty of 5 per cent, being raised from 35 to 40 per cent, and pillow snams and other bed coverings are specially provided for, Blankets are divided into a number of dutiable classes, and the rate has been increased from 23 per cent under the Wilson law to an average of testwen 75 and 80 per cent.

WALL PAPER AND BROOMS WALL PAPER AND BROOMS HIGHER.

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On paper hangings the rate is 5 per cent greater than under the Wilson law, where it was 20 per cent. Brooms are on the dutiable list at 40 per cent, an increase of 20 per cent, and feather dusters have an increased duty of 5 per cent, the present rate being 40 per cent. All manufactures of willow bear an additional duty of 15 per cent, being increased from 25 to 40 per cent.

The lumber which would go to make a house has been taken from the free list of the Wilson bill, and the rates now range from 31 per 1,000 feet to \$3.05 when planed on both sides. Clapboards, which used to be on the free list, are now paying a duty of 15 per cent, instead of being free as under the Wilson been as with per cent, instead of being free as under the Wilson law. Toothpicks and matenes fare allike under the new law. The increase on toothpicks being from 35 to 40 per cent, and on matches from 25 to 40 per cent, watches and chocks bear an additional duty of 15 per cent, the rate increasing from 25 to 40 per cent. Watches and chocks bear an additional duty of 15 per cent, the rate increasing from 25 to 40 per cent. Watches and chocks bear an additional duty of 15 per cent, the rate increasing from 25 to 40 per cent. Watches and chocks bear an additional duty of 15 per cent, the rate increasing from 25 to 40 per cent.

TAXES ON THE BREAKFAST

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HOSIERY PRICES GOING UP.

were held yesterday, at all three of which a large amount of important business connected with the educational establishments controlled by the church was transacted.

The coal which is to be used will have an additional 20.46 per cent tacked to the price. Under the Wilson law it was 40 cents a ton. The pans and cups have an additional duty. The rate on the places has been incontrolled by the church was transacted.

Superintendent Karl G. Macser, who also on behalf of the way for the course of from 1-5 to ½ cent per pound at the Wilson law.

Cotton underwear does not escape.
Under the Wilson law only shirts and drawers were on the dutiable list, and these at the general rate of 50 per cent. Now to shirts and drawers are added vests, union suits, combination suits, tights, sweaters, corset covers and all underwear of every description, and the duty is placed at 65 per cent. Nothing in the shape of cotton underwear can escape that 15 per cent raise.

American Minister, and Apper to Think War Will Come—Ame can Rails Bought By Britishers excent. Now to shirts and drawers are added vests, union suits, combination suits, tights, sweaters, corset covers and all underwear control of the same of the commenting upon Japan's per cent. Nothing in the shape of cotton underwear can escape that 15 per cent.

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Flannels for underwear fare still worse. All the rates on the half dozen grades have been increased, and the average taken shows that the increase in as been 52 per cent. The average duty on flannel for undearwear the Wilson bill was 48 per cent. Silk underwear will also cost 10 per cent more, but as on other articles the rate on the luxuries is not nearly so high as on the necessities.

Boot, shoe and corset lacings of cotton are to cost 5 per cent more than a month ago. The raie has been in-

Boot, shoe and corset lacings of cotton are to cost 5 per cent more than a month ago. The rate has been increased from 45 to 50 per cent.

A determined raid has been made on lace edgings, embroideries, neck rufflings, ruchings, etc. Under the Wilson lace the date was 50 years cent.

ings, ruchings, etc. Under the law the duty was 50 per cent. NO MORE DRESS GOODS BAR-GAINS After the full effect of the new law

is felt it will be a long time before the careful shopper can boast to her husband of the bargains she found at the woolen goods counter. For the price of all woolen dress goods is going to be greatly increased.

Senators Jones of Arkansas estimates that the people will have to pay \$150,-000,000 a year more for their cotton and woolen goods under the new law than under the old. This enormous tax is imposed that the treasury may ostensibly benefit \$9,000,000 a year.

For silks the shopper will have to

ENGLISH VIEWS ON JAPAN'S PROTEST

St. James Gazette Says it Simply Means War.

AMERICANS VERY SLOW, HOWEVER

DESCRIPTION OF

PALL MALL GAZETTE BAKES THE AMERICAN JINGOES.

Have Been Given Something to Think About-The Globe Again Refers to the Cynical Insolence of the American Minister, and Appears to Think War Will Come-American Rails Bought By Britishers.

London, July 27 .- The St. James Gazerte, commenting upon Japan's pro-

concern of Great Britain whether the United States annexes Hawaii or not, but Japan's protest should give the American jingoes something to think about. It remains to be seen whether American opinion will ratify the annexation polloy. If it does, the matter will become important, for Japan has a powerful navy, and if it does not. Secretary Sherman, and at any rate. President McKinley, will think twice before inviting the Japanese navy to do the mischief it undoubtedly could."

The Globe, after referring to the cynical insolence of the American minister, says: "Should it be our misfortune to engage in a quarrel with our kin beyond the sea, we must seize Hawaii immediately, but the state of things against which it is necessary to take precautions is the hy no means remote contingency of a war between the United States and a European power able to take Hawaii, which would become a strategic point of great importance against ourselves. If Japan abdicates or commutes her rights, it is the clear duty of this country to interfere, even at the risk of another abusive dispatch from Sherman."